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The National Negro Business League Must Come to Kansas City in 1916 "and be Shown"



DR. J. H. WILLIAMS, Kansas City, Mo., Grand Medical Registrar of the U. B. F. and S. M. T., who has a wonderful following for the next Grand Master of the U. B. F.

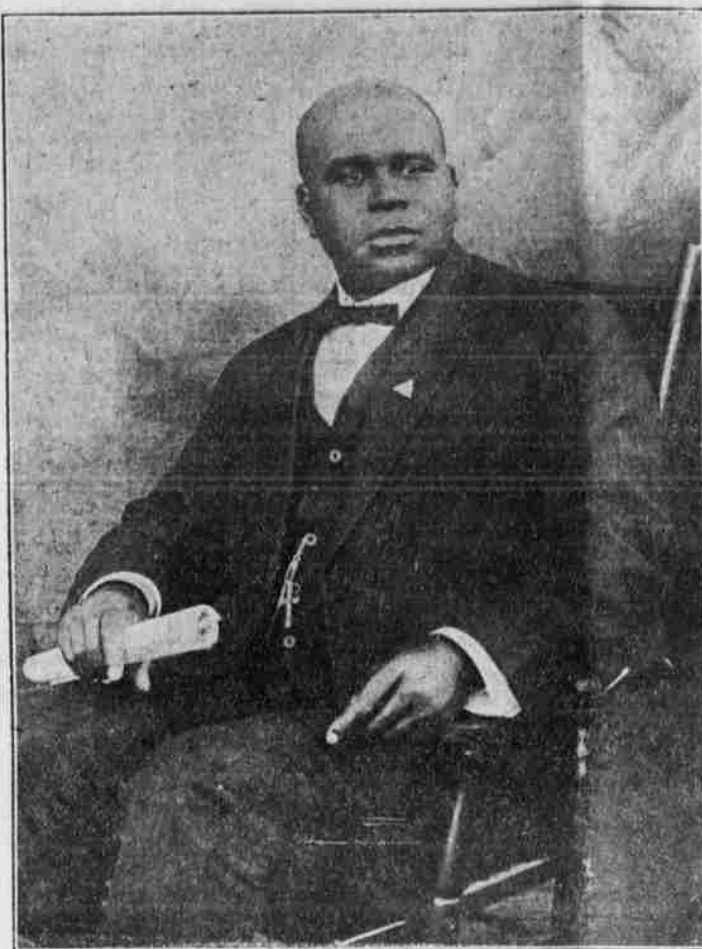
THE NEED OF A NEGRO NEWS-PAPER.

When a Negro says without discrimination that a Negro newspaper is no good and is not worth reading, he does not use good judgment and is lacking in sound sense or something else. The mission of the newspaper is to educate and to elevate to warn a people of the danger of the loss of their rights and to offer plans to regain what they lose and to assist in their civil and general progress. In a country where many races are included in the citizenship and each race is in a rivalry to attain the full measure of citizenship, each race is more influenced and benefited by its own race paper or organ. But when one of these races is considered inferior and measures are continually taken to deprive it of its civil rights and hinder its material progress and if the great papers of other races magnify and spread broadcast the faults of that race and speak but sparingly of its virtues, then it is evident that a capable and competent organ for that race is of inestimable value. A case in point: When Battery B Band played last in a public park, Washington Square, I went to receive some recreation from the music after a hard day's work. While standing quietly in the park, a policeman came to me and said, "It is strictly against

the rules of this park for Colored people to be in it." He then insisted that I go out and added, "this is an Italian park." I felt I was unjustly treated and I wrote an account of this incident to The Star in protest asking that it be placed in the "Speaking the Public Mind Column." I added that "it seems wrong that a citizen of a country, who does not violate its laws or disturb the peace of anyone, should be denied its public privileges because of his color, against which the constitution of his country places no bar. Let us hope that this condition will really and truly become un-American."

The article was not published and when The Star's attention was called to it, it said, "There may have been an injustice, but your object would not be served by arousing racial controversy." Yet, in the "Speaking the Public Mind Column" soon after this episode there appeared two articles, one a protest of white citizens against Negroes dancing near their residences and another containing a suggestion to this country to take over Mexico and people it with all the Negroes of the states to let them experiment in self government. To a thoughtful person the need of a competent qualified Negro newspaper is therefore or should be evident.

J. A. Wilson.



REV. J. M. HURSE, D. D., The popular pastor of St. Stephen's Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., a fearless leader and a man of extraordinary attainments, who is third member of the Board of Management and is seriously considered for higher honors. He will lead the Kansas City delegation at the Grand Lodge U. B. F. at Omaha next week.

PROGRESS.

Just a few years ago there preached in the streets of Kansas City in various places, as Third street and Grand avenue, Fourth and Walnut streets, Sixth and Charlotte streets and Belvedere Hollow, a character, the subject of this sketch, the Rev. James W. Hurse, whose efforts in life to uplift fallen humanity have been crowned with so much success that all who know him consider him to be a mysterious wonder and messenger sent from God. His ability to lead has placed him in a position that his equal cannot be found. He has acted the part of a hero, notwithstanding all the obstacles that have been placed in his pathway. He always considers them to be mere stepping stones to success. His unswerving love for his Heavenly

Father, his philanthropic spirit and desire to help the one who has fallen, his valuable services in the ministry, private virtues, public worth, diligence, industry, sacrifices and steadfast perseverance all these excellent qualities tend to make him an invaluable man in the church and in the world. As an organizer of fraternal societies he has no equal. He has succeeded in organizing more lodges, temples and courts in one city than any other one man. And all of them are in a prosperous condition. May God bless such a broad-minded, intelligent leader of the race and firm supporter of the cause of Christ, as the Rev. James W. Hurse. And may we all both great and small, see the right man in the right place at the right time.

"Let's All Go Together"

TO THE GRAND LODGE U. B. F. AND S. M. T. AT OMAHA, NEB. VIA

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J. W. HURSE, D. D.,

Third Member Board of Management, General Manager.

A PARABLE ON TEMPLE, TEXAS.

By Charles A. Starks.

Down south where the fleecy white cotton balls Thrive happily in e'er present season, Where lives the deep sun-swarthy Anglo Saxon And the darker hued sons of Ethiopia. Here the bright sun retains his loving warmth, And the biting frost seldom gets a hold. In these fierce climes humans are slow to move. In summer the swelling heat enthralled and winter never finds its truer self. 'Tis southern climes and southern sentiment. Oklahoma, beyond Oklahoma, In Texas, cruel, soulless Texas—Temple!

A disgrace to the divine name of place; Possessor of mocking, devilish, Hellions; Baser natures tutored in barbaric crimes; As if mankind has made no greater strides Than fiendish glee o'er human agonies. Temple! isolated from humaneness, With burning fever, or fever to burn. Thou, classed with hideous Paris—twin sister, Even from thy native soil of Texas, Cries the wall of burning, crisping, victims. Sing! Oh thou dark muse and say just what cause Moved the Texas scamps to outcrime all crimes

And besmirch the earth with awful horrors. As the sewer contains explosives great, Brought by accumulated filth and gas, With dirty refuse and abundant trash Loudly explodes from its terrible stench, So with miserable and hating beings Who fill their minds with refuse thoughts, corrupt. The lies, the strivings, the hate and malice Pile up corruption in nature's hellish. This clogs the natural inlet of good And forms its own peculiar state. Which doth express itself in ugly ways. Ways of haters are the ways of the lynchers; Ways of the cruel are ways of the burners; The burners of men, the white inhumans!

Mr. Leonard W. Roy, one of Kansas City's progressive young men, living at 416 E. Armour Blvd., left last Tuesday for an extended tour in the west and Mexico. Before returning home he will visit these points: San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego, Calif., Teawanta, Old Mexico, Salt Lake City, Utah, Denver and Trinidad, Col. Mr. Roy is a young man who works very steadily and deserves a long vacation.

Mrs. Francis J. Wilson, 913 Woodland, is seriously ill and would be pleased to see her friends.

NEGRO GRAND LODGE A. F. & A. M. MEETS

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ROYAL ARCH MASONS AND KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

Following the final adjournment taken by the colored Royal Arch Masons and Knight Templars, who have been holding their annual communication in Hannibal since Monday, the grand lodge of colored Masons, or the blue lodge, as it is more familiarly known, assembled at the court house at 9 o'clock this morning for the opening session of the annual communication.

About 450 delegates are here for the grand lodge communication which will continue until Friday, taking final adjournment on that day. This is the forty-ninth annual communication of the grand lodge. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

Opening exercises were held last night at the Court House by the negro masons. Mayor John K. Mills delivered the address of welcome. The response was made by W. C. Houston of Kansas City. Rev. C. R. McDowell addressed the assemblage in behalf of the colored churches of the city to which W. M. Johnson of St. Louis, responded. The Most Worshipful Master Nelson C. Crews of Kansas City, presided.

The Knight Templars will march in a parade Friday preceding drills which will be held at Mainland's Park. On that day the visitors and local members will have a big picnic.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of Missouri A. F. and A. M. are: Grand Master, Nelson C. Crews, Kansas City; Deputy Grand Master, Richard Young, Lincoln, Neb.; Grand Senior Warden, Frank J. Brown, St. Louis; William Green, Plattsburg, Grand Junior Warden; Harry H. Walker, St. Joseph, Grand Treasurer; Geo. W. K. Lee, Kansas City, Grand Secretary; W. W. Fields, Cameron, Secretary of Relief; P. L. Pratt, Cameron, Grand Lecturer; Rev. W. F. Batts, Omaha, Neb., Grand Chaplain; Robt. A. James, St. Louis, Member of Relief Board; Wm. H. Jones, St. Joseph, Member of Relief Board; T. G. McCampbell, Kansas City, Grand Junior Deacon; R. W. Marshall, St. Louis, Grand Senior Deacon; Geo. W. Dupree, Jefferson City, Grand Senior Steward; Geo. Hicks, Plattsburg, Grand Junior Steward; Reuben Barbour, Macon, Grand Pursuivant; Richard Fulbright, Kansas City, Grand Sword Bearer; K. D. Smith, De Sto, Grand Marshal; Lewis Rott, Grand Standard Bearer; E. W. Perkins, Macon, Grand Messenger; I. H. Bradbury, St. Louis, Grand Reporter; Edw. W. Levy, St. Louis, Grand Auditor; Crittenden Clark, St. Louis, Grand Attorney; T. J. Coleman, St. Joseph, Grand Tyler; Richard T. Cole, P. G. M., Chairman Committee Foreign Correspondence, Kansas City, Mo.

Officers elected by Royal Arch Masons and Knights Templars for the ensuing year follow:

Royal Arch Masons: Grand High Priest—Geo. Bloomfield, St. Louis. Deputy Grand High Priest—T. G. McCampbell, Kansas City. Grand King—A. L. Thomas, Jefferson City. Grand Scribe—J. P. Moffett, Sedalia. Grand Treasurer—Chas. Griggaby, Liberty. Grand Secretary—E. S. Baker, Kansas City. Grand Lecturer—W. H. McAdams, Springfield. Grand Chaplain—Rev. R. Barber. Knights Templars: Right Eminent Grand Commander—Willis G. Moseley, Kansas City. Deputy R. E. C.—Peter Kincade, Kansas City. Grand Generalissimo—Joseph H. Cherwood, St. Paul, Minn. Grand Captain General—James W. Beard, St. Louis. Grand Senior Warden—Geo. A. Johnson, Kansas City. Grand Junior Warden—B. F. Gray, St. Joseph. Grand Prelate—Henry Roan, St. Louis. Grand Recorder—James T. Cannon, St. Louis. Grand Inspector—T. G. McCampbell, Kansas City.



P. W. WHITWORTH, W. M. of Justice Lodge No. 100 Kansas City, Mo., and a fighter from the word go.



MRS. A. J. ABINGTON, Clarksville, Mo. The charming, cultured and popular Missionary of the State Baptist Convention who will be elected Grand Princess of the S. M. T. next week at Omaha.

MRS. ABINGTON.

Mrs. Abington was born May 15, 1874, in Tipton, Mo. She was the daughter of Alfred and Maria Price who were Christians and members of the Baptist Church at Tipton from early life until their death. Mrs. Price was reared by Rev. William Robinson, a white Baptist minister. Mrs. Abington having lost her parents when quite a child found a home with a white lady who was a good Christian, and it was from her that she received the greater part of her training. She inspired her mind with good, wholesome thoughts, and cultivated a desire for the reading of Christian literature which has greatly influenced her whole life.

Mrs. Abington gave her heart and life to Jesus at the age of twelve years. During all these years she has devoted much of her time to church and Sunday school work. She was led into mission work about fourteen years ago under the influence of Professor Enos Larkins Scruggs, who was at that time principal of the Western Baptist College, Macon, Mo. She has been actively engaged in mission work at home and in the state and district conventions. About three years ago she was selected as the missionary under the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society to travel in the State of Missouri. During that time she has visited nearly every town in the state and held missionary meetings. She has assisted in organizing quite a number of missionary societies among the women, and many of them are doing good and effective work.

The following is a summary, as nearly as we can tabulate the work of a missionary, of the work done during the past year: Church services attended, 187; missions attended, 119; missions conducted, 139; religious conversations, 191; house to house visits, 257; young people's meetings, 14; labored in 36 Sunday schools.

Mrs. Abington says: "I praise the Lord for His watchful care, for He has been good to me, and I feel that the work has been greatly blessed by Him who gives every good and perfect gift. I feel encouraged as never before to go forward in the name of Jesus."

We thank God for this, our sister, who is so well prepared to work among her own people, and who is doing the work so well. May the Lord of the harvest hasten the day when we shall have more native Christians trained for work among their own people.

MRS. ABINGTON FOR GRAND PRINCESS.

That Mrs. Abington will be elected the next Grand Princess at Omaha of the Sisters of the Mysteries Ten seems to be a foregone conclusion. She is receiving endorsement unopposed from all sections of the jurisdiction and her high character, splendid ability and wide acquaintance makes her an invincible and ideal candidate for that high office. The following letter of endorsement is from her own Temple:

Clarksville, Mo. July 14, 1915.

To the Most Worthy Grand Princess, officers and members of the Most Worthy Grand Temple of Missouri and jurisdiction, in session at Omaha, Neb., August 16-21, 1915:

Be it known that Good Samaritan Temple No. 16 Sisters of Mysteries Ten of Clarksville, Mo., unanimously endorse our Most Worthy Princess Sister A. J. Abington for the exalted position of Most Worthy Grand Prin-

cess of the Most Worthy Grand Temple of Missouri and jurisdiction. Sister Abington has been a faithful member of the order for more than twenty years. She has always been faithful and true to the order, doing whatever she could to foster and build up the great institution. We think her competent in every particular to fill the position which she has been urged to aspire. Rest assured that the Grand Temple will make no mistake in electing Sister Abington as the Most Worthy Grand Princess of the Most Worthy Grand Temple. Given by order of Good Samaritan Temple No. 16 S. M. T.

Sincerely yours in J. M. T. MRS. LOU G. BROWN, Secretary Good Samaritan Temple No. 16.



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The most striking thing about the store, aside from its cleanliness and fine appointments, is the exceptionally large stock carried. Positively hundreds of designs in hats (all up to date patterns), skirts, shirt waists and gowns. Missouri people will do well to take advantage of the following sale which starts this morning. Remember, you can save, not only your car fare, but 50 per cent on the dollar. 100 all wool skirts @ 89c; worth \$4.00 or \$6.00. White wash suits all go at 69c; worth \$2.50.

Another line goes at \$1.25; worth \$5.00. All linen skirts at 69c. Night gowns only 39c. White wash waists at 19 and 29c. Silk waists at 59c. Petticoats, 59c; worth \$1.50. Any trimmed hat in the house only 69c.

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